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Yokie Says 3.5 Isn't The Point

An SIU housing official denied the rumor that upperclassmen must have a 3.5 grade average to get a room in Thompson Point halls next year.

"There is no arbitrary cutoff point," said J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing.

"We attempt to make 50 per cent of our space in all housing areas available to first-term freshmen, so obviously if all 1,300 living in Thompson Point apply to return there next year we can't accommodate them in that area," he said.

To decide what upperclassmen get to return, Yokie explained, his office begins issuing housing contracts by grade points with the 5-pointers getting contracts first and then moving down the list until all the space allotted to upperclassmen is filled.

"The 3.5 average is not involved," he said. "It depends on the number of people who want space. Some years we've gotten down to those with 3.0 averages and several it was down to 2.8."

Yokie explained that the same system is used in filling all residence halls—50 per cent incoming freshmen and 50 per cent upperclassmen with the upperclassmen being given preference by grades.

Yokie said that students living in University housing are given a second preference.

"If the first area they requested is filled before we reach their name on the grade list they can have the alternative of going to the second choice, such as University Park," he said.

He added that there may be more than 50 per cent freshmen in University Park, the new housing complex east of the Illinois Central tracks next year, because the demand for space in the area from upperclassmen isn't as large as had been anticipated.

With the opening of University Park, the University will have approximately 4,500 spaces for students to live on campus, an increase of some 1,500 over last year, Yokie said.

"We expect all but about 300 spaces to be ready in September," he said.

Beta Association Top Award Goes to Two, Instead of One

Two top-ranking seniors received the annual commencement award of the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa Wednesday night.

Originally, the association announced that it would award its annual prize to Mary F. Middleton, a mathematics major, as the top graduating senior in the College of Liberal



SARA O'NEIL

Arts and Sciences. She has a 4.943 grade average.

However, when it was learned later that another senior, Sara L. O'Neill, a government major from DuQuoin, had a grade average only a small fraction short of Miss Middleton's the association decided to award prizes to both.

Also announced at the organization's annual dinner in the University Center was the election of four additional seniors. Mrs. Betsy Ann Caole, Edward W. Graddy, both English majors, Philip Nicoll, government major, and Marion Waggoner, chemistry major, to membership in the Liberal Arts and Science Honor Society.

Earlier the names of 21 seniors and juniors who had been picked for the honor society were released by the group.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Ill. Thursday, May 20, 1965

Number 149

20 on Faculty, 333 Students To Be Honored for Activities



AWARDS — Terry Cook and Mrs. Doris Kaplan check the certificates to be presented today to some 333 students at the annual Activities Honors Day. (Photo by Randy Clark)

Some Went Beep Beep

Ideas About Warning System Are Vague But Students Remember Sirens, Horns

Students at SIU are evidently fair weather people.

In a recent survey, 44 students were asked if they knew about the disaster and alert warning system on campus, and if they did, to describe its sound and significance.

Only about half proved they knew.

Some had vague recollections of sirens, whistles, horns and other unpleasant sounds but could not relate them to any sort of warning system.

What these students and faculty members have heard, along with the rest of the people in the Carbondale area, is a series of short blasts of three to five-minute duration, separated by 20-second intervals.

Oliver K. Halderson, safety coordinator at SIU, said that the signal, which is part of a state program to test warning systems, has two primary sources.

Authorities have been experimenting with both sirens and a steam whistle in order to find out which is best heard by residents of the area.

The tests are held at 10:30 a.m. on the first Tuesday of each month. Halderson suggests that if the signal is heard at any other time, it is wise to go to your designated shelter area.

All of the students questioned insisted there was nothing to worry about, even though the signals were sometimes annoying.

Many feel like Thomas L. McClelland, a senior from Champaign. His reply was, "Don't worry about it. People

Recognition Day Convocation Will Start at 10 a.m. at Arena

Twenty faculty members and 333 students will be honored at the Activities Recognition Day Convocation at 10 a.m. today in the Arena.

Pat Micken, student body president, will make the opening address, followed by the various awards to be presented by Donald Grant, Laurie Brown, Micken, Pamela Newberry, William Murphy and Stanley Nicpon.

Students to be honored include:

STUDENT COUNCIL MERIT RECOGNITION

Linda Atwater, Nancy Augustine, Joe Beer, Diane Benson, Martha Boswell, Trina Carter, Gary Clark, Carrie Sue Claus.

Vance Fulkerson, Maria Grana, Pam Hentze, Dorothy Hill, Sharon Huebner, Jon Hull.

Bert Jacobs, Gwendolyn Johnson, Judy Keca, Lynda Von Kriegsfeld, Trudy Kulesa.

Jennifer Lesinger, Nancy Lewis, Gary Lindsay, Charles Loveland, Marilyn Maibes, Sharon Masley, Norman Moss, Gary Mettleton, Dan Park-

er, Diann Pemberton, Herbert Retsky, Dottie Smith, Andra Starkey, Cheryl Storm, Sharon Waymire, Dave Weible and Phyllis Williams.

Special Events

HOMEcoming

Larry Lieber, Connie Reichert, Annette Battle, Edward Blyshak, Lonnie Breland.

William Carel, Shelly Chesky, Terrance Cook, Barbara Cover, Penny Donahue.

William Fee, Donna Feldman, Ellen Gibbons, Trudy Gidcomb, Larry Groce.

Sandi Harriss, Diana Hasak, Dottie Hill, Corky Hilliard, Donna Holt.

Ron Knaack, Jeanine Kulesa, Mary Larson, Charles Lounsbury, Jim Merz.

Claudette Morse, Dennis Mulligan, Robert Perkins, Paul Schoen.

Jenna Tedrick, John Wilhelm, Phyllis Williams and Linda Wood.

PARENTS' DAY

Joan Siwicki, Dan Crumbaugh, Kathy Abbott, Mickey Antonione, James Cavitt.

Glenna Claybaugh, Jeanine Dusek, Shearyl Earhart, Judy Hicks, Bert Kasten.

Ron Knaack, Marilyn McMillan, Stan Nicpon, Bob Quail, Phil Shapiro.

Jill Siwicki, Jim Sobczak, Susi Soffa and John Wilhelm.

SEASON OF HOLIDAYS

Joan Siwicki, Bob Perkins, Kathie Anderson, Gloria Bassett, Peggy Beach.

Bella Brewington, John Callahan, William Carel, Jerry Carpenter, Claudette Cleveland.

Dan Crumbaugh, Clare Dreniak, Mike Green, Gene Hopper, Karon Jacobs.

Chuck Lounsbury, Jenna Tedrick, John Wilhelm and Kim Wolter.

HARMONY WEEK

Maria Grana, Joseph Galet-
(Continued on Page 8)

Gus Bode



Gus wonders how the head shrinkers tell the difference between a genius and a guy who needs a psychiatrist.

(Continued on Page 11)

Dames Club Installs Mrs. Elliott President; Rendleman Presents 'P.H.T.' Degrees to 17

Babbette Elliott has been installed as president of the Dames Club. Other officers installed are Nancy Johnson,

vice president; Norma Vaughn, second vice president; Diane Doom, secretary; Myrna Hauser, treasurer; and Mieka Erdmier, publicity chairman.

The officers were installed at the annual spring banquet at The Gardens Restaurant. John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs at SIU, was guest speaker.

Rendleman also presented the P.H.T. degrees (putting husband through) to the following: Phyllis Peterson, Brenda Sims, Martha Swain, Bonnie Eaglin, Gayle Lane, Gerry Budris.

Anita Hildebrecht, Berneda Hilliard, Louise Jennings, Jo Ann Shafer, Agnes Caywood, Marjorie Nickum, Verland Balaney, Connie Beckett, Judy Adams, Karla Vincent, Mrs. Sheryl Vincent.

Sports Equipment Available at Lake

All campus recreational equipment will be issued at the Lake-on-the-Campus boat docks from now on, the Intramural Office has announced. Softballs, bats, tennis rackets and other recreational equipment may be obtained by presenting student identification cards.

Equipment may be checked out from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Today's Weather

FAIR



Generally fair with no important temperature change. High in the 80s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date is 92, set in 1962, and the low is 38, set in 1929.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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THE WINNERS — Deanna Schlemmer and Sam Habermehl display the trophies they won as the top contestants in the University Center Programming Board's recent dance contest. Gift certificates went to Carol Bair, Kirby Madden, Bobby Parker and Jerry Meyers.

Bob Newhart to Be Featured On WSIU's 'Comedy Corner'

A former accountant from Chicago, Bob Newhart, is featured on WSIU's "Comedy Corner" at 7:45 p.m. Larry Rodkin is the host.

Other highlights:

10:30 a.m.
Pop Concert: Light classical music for the morning.
2:15 p.m.
Business Bulletin: News from the world of business,

as it affects business and consumer trends.

7:30 p.m.
Carnival of Books: Irene Hunt, author of "Across Five Aprils," will be interviewed by Ruth Harshaw and a panel of children.

Midnight
News Report: Last report of the day's news, weather and sports.

Quiz Series Reach Inter-Campus Meet

"Saluki Scholars" will pitch the champions of the Carbondale campus against the scholars from the Edwardsville campus at 6:30 p.m. in a special WSIU-TV program.

Other highlights:

5 p.m.
What's New: Television and how it began.

7:30 p.m.
Bold Journey: "Journey to the Guianas," a rare film about Devil's Island.

8:30 p.m.
Film Classics: "Marie Antoinette." A historical drama about the court of Louis XV, with Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power, and John Barrymore starring.

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Activities

Psychology Meeting, Coed Tennis Slated

The Women's Recreation Association will hold softball practice at 4 p.m. in the field at Wall and Park Streets.

The Women's Recreation Association will hold tennis practice at 4 p.m. on the north tennis courts.

The University Center Programming Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, organization for students in marketing, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

A meeting of the Pi Sigma Epsilon pledges will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, organization for students in marketing, will present a display from noon to 5 p.m. in the Activities Area of the University Center.

The Psychology Colloquium will present Peter M. Lewinsohn, associate professor of psychology, in a lecture on "The Measurement of Optimal Rate of Information Input Into Human Subjects," at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The University Center Programming Board dance committee will meet at 9

p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200b of Old Main.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Agriculture Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Department of Geology will sponsor a lecture on crystallography, by James A. Ibers, professor of chemistry at Northwestern University, at 8 p.m. in Room 302 of the Wham Education Building.

The Saluki Flying Club will present a display from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Department of Music will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Convocation will present "Activities Recognition Day" at 10 p.m. in the Arena.

The Campus Judicial Board will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center. Counseling and Testing Center will continue its sophomore Testing Program throughout the day in Morris Library Auditorium, Muckelroy Auditorium and the Arena.



RAY BRAY

Bray Is Re-Elected Phi Sig President

Ray R. Bray Jr. has been re-elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity. Bray, a senior majoring in Marketing, is from Chicago. Charles R. Edelhofer was elected vice president. Timothy W. Ayers was elected as secretary and Edward S. Blyshak was re-elected treasurer.

Richard L. Threlkeld was elected sentinel and Richard E. Archer was elected inductor.

SAIL TO EUROPE

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SIU Coed Pleads Guilty to Robbery

Mary E. Center, 20, an SIU coed, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Jackson County Court to robbery charges and was placed on probation for three years.

around town seeking persons walking alone. On seeing someone, the three boys would get out of the car and demand money at knifepoint.

Newman Club to Hold

Crab Orchard Picnic

The Newman Club is sponsoring a picnic at Crab Orchard Lake starting at 1 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available for 35 cents at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington Ave.



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Photo Display Set On National Parks

A special exhibit entitled "America's Vacationland" will open Friday in the activities area of the University Center.

Prepared by the National Parks Service, the display of photographs, color slides and printed material is designed to acquaint Americans with the vacation opportunities available in national parks.

The exhibit will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Activities Areas B, C and D.

Students Set Trip To Equality Cave

An all-University cave exploring trip is scheduled Saturday at the Equality Cave near Harrisburg.

A bus will leave at 10 a.m. from in front of the University Center, and will return at 5 p.m. Students who are interested should sign up for the trip before noon Friday.

Morris Library Opening On Memorial Day

Morris Library will keep its regular hours on Memorial Day, Ferris S. Randall, head librarian of the Carbondale campus, said.

He said, however, the circulation department is the only unit to offer service. The staff in the other departments will not report.



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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Pay Should Be Reviewed

Fifteen pennies isn't much in today's world of billion-dollar budgets, but added to the minimum salary now being paid SIU student workers it's a fortune.

Effective July 1, the base pay of 85 cents an hour will be increased to \$1 an hour, an announcement from SIU President Delyte W. Morris states.

In a letter made public Monday, Morris said the University's basic desire is to extend financial assistance to as many students as possible in exchange for performance of necessary work.

The announcement of the pay increase attracted more attention than a bikini-clad coed walking across campus. It created about as much joy too.

More than 5,000 students participated in the student work program last year, with an average income of about \$700. Next year the average student worker can re-adjust his budget to increase spending by more than \$100 thanks to the pay increase.

Besides adding weight to the piggy bank, the wage increase could have another construc-

tive effect. The small starting salary of 85 cents an hour caused a great deal of apathy among student workers and, consequently, some weren't inclined to perform their duties as well as they could or should.

However, the incentive of a pay increase should bring about a different attitude in the apathetic student workers, and change their caliber of performance.

The planned pay increase is the first since the summer of 1963, when the base pay was increased from 80 to 85 cents-an-hour.

However, the 1963 increase was an across-the-board raise which boosted everyone's pay by a nickel.

The new wage increase raises only the base pay. Every student worker will not be receiving 15 cents an hour more.

However, because of the pay raise, all student workers will have to be authorized again. At the time the authorizations are being made, the employer should check the background and records of his student employees.

If at that time the employer finds that a student has worked long enough and hard enough to be receiving \$1 an hour on the old system of wages, he should grant the student a merit raise corresponding with the base pay raise.

By granting the merit raise, the employer can reward his dependable and responsible workers and, at the same time, stop some of the students from feeling as if they have been cheated.

It is only fair that a student who has worked at his job for many terms, and has applied himself to that position, should also receive a pay increase.

Frank Messersmith



Ed Valtman, Hartford Times

'BUT, SIR, HOW AM I GONNA COMMUNICATE WITH THE BLANKETY-BLANK S.O.B.S IF I CAN'T USE THEIR LANGUAGE?'

Forums for Propaganda

In the abstract the concept of a teach-in is a marvelous idea. The convocation for 12 continuous hours of various academic viewpoints and the concentration of intellectual powers upon a particular problem of American domestic or foreign policy would seem a splendid exercise of a democratic people.

In reality those teach-ins are anything but that. The purpose of the majority of the participants is not open discussion. It is to use discussions as a forum for their propaganda, to bring pressure upon the President and the Administration to abandon the honorable policy it is following in Asia.

Did those students and professors come to that teach-in Saturday at Washington University with open minds? One indication is the receptions given to the two eloquent main addresses, one by the Cornell professor attacking the Administration, the other by a professor from Berkeley, Calif., defending the Administration.

The former was received in Wohl Center with thunderous applause. The latter was greeted by these people—among whom were numbered some of the shrillest boulevardiers of protest on campus—with the silence of the tombs. Not a hand clapped.

Another indication of how objective these people were was the cynical manner in which they greeted the announcement that McGeorge Bundy would not appear. The majority seemed to accept at once the thesis that Mr. Bundy had quit quaking in his boots at the prospect of facing the academicians.

In reality Mr. Bundy was on secret and special assignment to the Dominican Republic. And to say that this brilliant scholar, one of the finest intellects in the American government, can be cowed by some woolly-headed professors is absurd on its face.

There is little doubt as to where the sympathies of many sponsoring professors lie.

Total opposition to the Administration.

They are a minority of leftist professors and students who have now a vehicle that makes their numbers appear far greater than they are. But these professors, many of them at least, are simply academicians whose fields of specialization have little to do with the hard realities of the world. They deserve about as much a hearing as the man in the street when they talk of Viet Nam and Asia.

These men do not have access to the information as do the American officials. They will not bear any brunt of the consequences of the actions they so shrilly advocate.

They do not represent the majority of the American people. They do not represent the majority of the people in the academic community. They do not represent anyone but themselves.

They are presumptuous men, who have no claim upon the presence of McGeorge Bundy for the personal interrogation and criticisms.

There is a terrible danger that these teach-ins, which are not to discuss but to vent protests and criticisms of our government, will lead the Communist world to believe that the decibel count of these men is some indication of how America is thinking and believing.

Liberal and conservative Americans should not allow a small clique of articulate radicals and appeasers to monopolize this propaganda forum which they have created.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

I wanted my fortune told one time, but I didn't know whether to go to a palmist or a mind reader. My wife said: "Go to a palmist. You know for sure you have a palm."—Wallace's Farmer.

Women are to blame for most of the lying men do. They insist on asking questions.—Rough Notes.

Whereas the United States has been committed to establish and maintain South Viet Nam as a "truly independent state" since President Eisenhower's declaration of that policy in 1954, and

Whereas President Kennedy renewed that commitment in 1961 by stating that the United States was "determined to help Viet Nam preserve its independence," and

Whereas the restriction of the spread of communism resulting from the maintenance of United States troops and aid in Viet Nam is outlined in the Truman Doctrine, and

Whereas the action of President Johnson, in continuing the policies of Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy, is consistent with the national aims of the United States, and

Whereas considerable dissension has arisen over the pro-

priety of such action; and in the words of Milburn P. Akers, of the Chicago Sun-Times, "Any group which in effect absolves the Communist powers of any responsibility for the rapidly escalating Vietnamese conflict is, in fact, either dangerously uninformed or intentionally pro-Communist."

Therefore we, the undersigned, as authorized representatives of our respective organizations, do hereby demonstrate by joint resolution our unqualified support and commendation of the action of the United States Government in Viet Nam.

Pierce R. McCabe
President
Southern Illinois University
Young Democrats Club

Charles M. Margraf
President
Southern Illinois University
Young Republicans Club

IRVING DILLIARD

Chicago's American

Mississippi Can Be Tamed

Those devastating floods that swept down the Mississippi valley, thru Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri, with costs in human lives and property damage of many millions, ought to set the country thinking of ways and means of preventing unconscionable misuse of that most precious of resources, water.

Floods can be controlled. At the very time when homes, farms, industries, and public works were being washed away by the Mississippi, heavy rainfall was being impounded and regulated in the Tennessee valley. The Mississippi ran wild thru homes and factories. In the Tennessee valley, water was deposited in the bank for withdrawal next summer when it will be needed in the dry season.

TVA Makes the Difference

Why destructive waste on the Mississippi and destructive control on the Tennessee? Can it be that there is an American anywhere in this country who does not know what so many people overseas know and admire about the United States? Anyone who does not know that it is the Tennessee Valley authority—the New Deal's TVA—that makes the big difference?

The Tennessee valley's rainfall ranges annually between 38 to 63 inches for an average

of 51. That makes it one of the heaviest in the nation. Before 1933 the Tennessee and its tributary streams went on periodic rampages. Chattanooga and other cities in the region—much of Tennessee and Kentucky and parts of North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi—had their troubles with high water. The Tennessee falls nearly a foot a mile along a course of more than 500 miles and that drop used to send brown waters swirling out of river banks.

Then something happened that changed it all. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House teamed with George W. Norris of Nebraska in the Senate.

Jobs and Public Works

The act creating TVA was the result. Thousands of useful, beneficial jobs were developed for the unemployed who produced a complex of regional public works—dams, reservoirs, lakes, power plants, recreation areas. Electricity lighted dark cabins. Science lifted the blight of malaria. Fish multiplied in the new chain of lakes. Commerce on the guaranteed 9-foot channel was 65 times greater in 1960 than in 1933.

All this and flood control, too. Manipulation of TVA drainage can make a difference of four feet of water where the Tennessee flows into the Ohio. Four feet of water controlled at that point means floods that do not happen. And the dam that creates a reservoir in which heavy rains may be impounded is a part of the water-power scheme of things which generates electricity for homes and farms and industries.



Irving Dilliard

Study Tour to U.S.S.R.

Agenda for Trip to Russia This Summer Is Announced

About 20 students and teachers will go to the U.S.S.R. this summer with the Russian Study Tour sponsored by SIU.

The following itinerary for the trip has been prepared by the Holiday travel agency:

The selected group will leave St. Louis by jet on Monday, August 2. Brief visits will be made to Copenhagen, Stockholm and Helsinki, for purposes of seeing the chief points of interest of the three northern capitals.

Then travel to the Soviet Union will begin via private bus furnished by a Finnish travel agency that will be in charge of the group's arrangements from Helsinki to Berlin.

While in the Soviet Union, the group will spend three days in Leningrad, and will visit the famous Hermitage galleries, the Winter and Summer Palaces, the Peter and Paul Fortress, and other museums and architectural monuments.

2 Chem Lectures Scheduled Today

James A. Ibers, professor of chemistry at Northwestern University and a specialist in crystallography, will present two lectures today at SIU.

Ibers will address the Department of Chemistry faculty, students and other interested persons at 10 a.m. in Room 204 of the Parkinson Building. The department is sponsoring the talk on "Five Coordinated Transition Metal Complexes."

The School of Technology and the Department of Geology will sponsor Ibers' discussion of crystallography to be held at 8 p.m. in Room 302 of the Wham Education Building. The discussion will deal with crystals in solid matter.

Ibers joined the Northwestern University faculty in 1964. He had previously worked with the Brookhaven National Laboratory at Long Island, N.Y. His lectures are under the sponsorship of the American Geological Institute and the United States National Committee on Crystallography.

Two Music Honoraries to Give Show, Concert This Weekend

Two honorary music organizations will combine their talents this weekend to present two programs in Shryock Auditorium.

The members of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary for women, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music honorary for men, will present an original musical show, a jazz venture entitled "The Legend of Zoot Finster," at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

They will also present a joint concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Continuing on to Moscow, the group will stop briefly in Novgorod, one of Russia's oldest and most historic cities, and at Kalinin, a trading and textile center. The group will also visit Tchaikovsky's home in Klin.

The five day visit to Moscow will include trips to Red Square, Lenin's Mausoleum, the Kremlin, the 32-story Moscow State University, and the subway system for the city.

While in Moscow, enough free time will be given for seeing such sights as the USSR Exhibition of Economic Achievement, St. Basil's Cathedral, the Gorky Recreation Park and the Bolshoi Theatre.

After the Moscow visit, the group will travel to Smolensk, which has been completely rebuilt after being destroyed in both World Wars, and Minsk, the capital of White Russia.

The group will then visit Warsaw and Berlin including trips to the great Russian War Memorial and the Tier Garten, with its fashionable shops. The group will arrive back in St. Louis, via Berlin and Copenhagen, on the evening of Monday, August 23.

Those interested in joining the tour should contact either J.R. Kupcek, director of the tour, or the Holiday Travel Agency in Carbondale, immediately, if they want to obtain their travel visas in time to make the trip.

Physicist to Speak To SIU Colloquium

William R. Wright, head of the Department of Physics at the University of Cincinnati, will address an SIU physics colloquium at 10 a.m., Monday, in Room 308 of Parkinson Laboratory.

Wright will speak on "Theories of Ferromagnetism." Refreshments will be served before Wright's talk.

Wright received his Ph.D. at Harvard University in 1957, and was on the graduate faculty of the University of Kansas before going to Cincinnati.

He has served on the faculty of the Summer Institute for Theoretical Physics held annually at the University of Colorado.

All numbers on the program will be compositions by 20th century composers. The composers are Gordon Jacob, Paul Hindemith, Robert L. Sanders, Aaron Copland, Henry Cowell, Benjamin Britten and Vincent Persichetti.

In addition to small ensembles and solo performances, the entire members of the two organizations will offer several choral numbers, with Margaret Bartels of Anna and Larry Sledge of Carbondale as conductors.



HONORED TODAY—Three members of the College of Education faculty who are retiring will be honored at a tea from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge of the Wham Education Building. They are, from left, Elizabeth C. Meehan



and Harley R. Teel, assistant professor at University School, and Florence Denny, associate professor of health education. Miss Denny has been at SIU since 1929, Teel since 1935 and Mrs. Meehan since 1937.



Sen. Paul Simon, U. of I. Professor to Speak On Tax Assessment, Revenue Reform Here

State Senator Paul Simon and H.K. Allen, a tax expert, will headline an open forum here Friday on Illinois property tax assessment and revenue reform.

The forum, to open at 9:30 a.m. in Ballroom A of University Center is one of a series

Water Is Subject Of Meeting at SIU

The School of Technology will be host to a meeting of the Southern Illinois Water Works Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

Also sponsoring the meeting are the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Southern Illinois section of the American Water Works Association.

The objective of the meeting is to discuss information relative to the water resources of Southern Illinois and the role of water as an economic good.

sponsored by the Illinois Civic Exchange. A half dozen such forums have been held in other parts of the state.

David E. Lindstrom, professor of rural sociology at the University of Illinois and chairman of the Illinois Civic Exchange, said the SIU meeting is open to the public and that anyone interested in the problems of property assessments and taxation reform is urged to attend.

Allen, a member of the economics department faculty at the University of Illinois, is scheduled to speak on "Improvements Needed in Property Tax Assessments" at 10 a.m., after an opening session of introductions.

Sen. Simon's discussion of "Needed Changes in the Revenue Article (of the Illinois Constitution)" will be at 10:30.

Representatives of the Illinois Civic Exchange, described as "a medium through

which civic organizations of Illinois exchange information and conduct joint investigations of public issues," will speak during the remainder of the morning session and at the opening afternoon meeting. An hour of open discussion is scheduled at 2:15.

William J. McKeefery, SIU dean of academic affairs, will preside over the day-long meeting. Vernon G. Morrison of the SIU School of Business will be moderator.

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Ground War Held Key To Viet Nam Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge said Wednesday neither diplomats nor bombs are going to win the war in Viet Nam.

"The struggle can only come to an end when the South Vietnamese and ourselves have shown that we know how to overcome Communist subversion on the ground,"

India, USSR Join In Seeking to End Bombing by U.S.

MOSCOW (AP)—Nonaligned India teamed Wednesday with the Soviet Union in declaring U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam should be stopped immediately.

The criticism of the U.S. bombings, which resumed Tuesday, after a six-day lull, came in a joint communique issued to mark the end of a week-long visit by Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India to the Soviet Union.

The communique omitted language Shastri had used recently to criticize "all foreign interference" — meaning Communist North Vietnamese meddling as well as American air attacks.

Earlier this year, the Indian leader drew fire for what critics said was his criticizing only the United States and blinking at North Viet Nam's role. Recently, Shastri appeared to be taking great pains to be balanced in his criticism.

The communique, however, took no such pains.

Lodge said after briefing the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Back from an Asian mission for President Johnson, Lodge described as excellent the U.S. strategy of striking targets in Communist North Viet Nam.

But he added: "By itself it will not bring an end to the war."

Lodge took sharp issue with administration critics who say the bombing is harming America's image elsewhere in Asia. Lodge said he had not anticipated any dramatic changes in the Southeast Asian situation as a result of the six-day lull in air strikes on North Viet Nam.

The strikes were resumed Tuesday.

"I think it was permissible to stop them for a few days," Lodge said. But he insisted the bombing raids have not dampened U.S. relations with allies elsewhere in Asia. "I don't agree with that at all," Lodge said.

Lodge, former ambassador to Saigon, went to eight Asian nations and to Italy to sound out those governments on steps to support the fight against Communism in Viet Nam.

Publicly or privately, he said, every government he consulted backed the U.S. stand.

"In all of these governments there was gratification the United States was carrying this heavy responsibility," Lodge said. "There was the hope that we would stay. There was the hope that we would win."



Junta Nears Victory

Rebel Radio Station Falls

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Junta troops Wednesday overran the rebel radio station and most of northern Santo Domingo and sought to trap rebels still left in the area.

As the troops seemed to have won the battle for the north and rebel resistance collapsed, a U.S. official said efforts to form "a coalition government of national reconciliation" had failed, at least for the moment.

Spurred on by a 10-block

advance in the northern section and the seizure of Santo Domingo radio, the junta forces seemed in no mood to compromise.

They still faced rebels strongly entrenched in the downtown area of Santo Domingo, but they have said they could take that area any time.

The U.S. government had sought to unseat the five-man civilian-military junta and place it with a coalition government

House Rejects Legalizing of Bingo, Lottery

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — The Illinois House choked off attempts to revive proposals to legalize bingo and lotteries, apparently dooming the controversial issues for at least another two years.

The constitutional amendments, offered by Rep. John Fary, D-Chicago, would have permitted bingo for charitable purposes and lotteries which would be taxed for state revenues.

Fary's attempt to rescue the bingo measure was defeated, 95-50. His lottery proposal lost, 92-43.

Opposition to Fary's move was led by Rep. Albert Hachmeister of Chicago, Republican minority leader, who contended that legalized bingo and lotteries would defeat the purpose of recent anti-crime bills passed by the legislature. "Hoodlums will move in," Hachmeister warned. "Bingo is not an innocent fun game when you put it on a professional level."

"Bingo's a disease with some people," he declared. "You see these nice old ladies trying to play eight cards at a time. You don't have to gamble to raise money for a church or an American Legion post. This is the wrong philosophy."

Fary declared that the constitutional ban on bingo "has deprived the people of recreational enjoyment."

Fary said lotteries would be the source of "a fabulous amount of money" for the state. "It would knock the sales tax for a loop and cut personal property taxes," he added.

In a move unheard of by legislative veterans, Fary requested a "silent, secret ballot on this so members of the legislature can vote what's in their hearts."

Speaker John Touhy said there was no provision for secret balloting by House members and the votes were tallied on the electronic machine for all to see.

Committee Votes Larger Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved Wednesday a bill to cut excise taxes nearly \$5 billion — almost \$1 billion more than President Johnson recommended.

The big difference was a committee decision to repeal entirely, by stages, the 10 per cent excise on passenger automobiles.

Johnson had recommended a reduction of the tax by stages to 3 per cent.

The tax averages about \$230 per car. The automobile industry, pressing hard for outright repeal, has promised to pass on the savings to purchasers.

As Johnson recommended, the first-stage cut in the automobile excise tax, estimated at \$75, would be retroactive.

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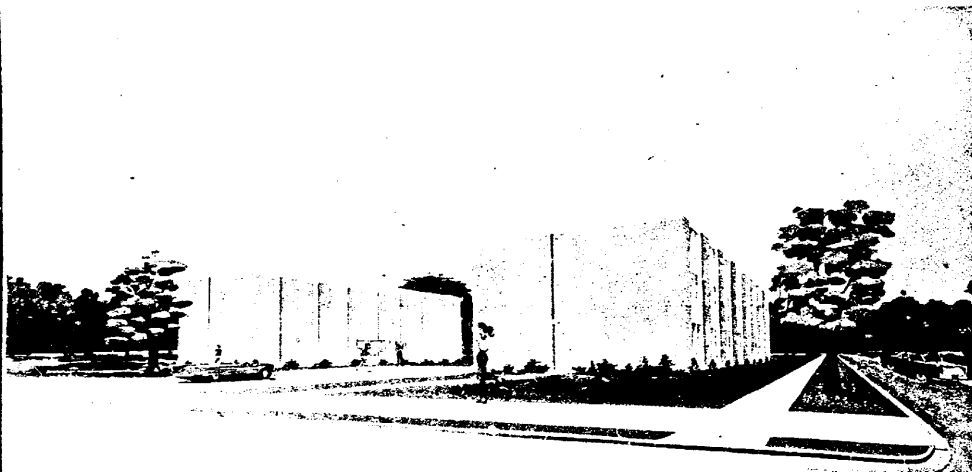
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To Replace 'Yalta Blocs'

DeGaulle Seeks New Alignment of Nations

LES SABLES D'OLONNE, France (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle called Wednesday for a "new balance" in world affairs to replace the division of the globe into East and West blocs which he blamed on the war-time conference of Yalta.

He said the Yalta agreements encouraged "two hegemonies" and thus would endanger world peace as long as this division endures.

De Gaulle did not specify what he meant by a "new balance," but he asserted France should have a prominent role. He said the new balance should be based on "the independence and the responsibility of each of the nations of the earth."

De Gaulle, who has never forgotten nor forgiven his own exclusion from the Yalta conference, was speaking at a seaside rally as he began a three-day tour along the Atlantic coast.

Usually on such grass-roots stumping tours, he takes a single theme and expounds it. And as usual on such occasions, he was loud in his praise of the nation's resurgence which he attributed to his own administration since 1958.

France, he said, "has recovered her power and her influence, and is more and more taken into consideration from one end of the world to the other."

"France now is attempting to establish between the peoples, whatever they may be and regardless of their ideologies, their regimes or their divisions, the necessary contacts for the establishment in the world of a balance no longer that of Yalta, that is, a balance of two hegemonies, which moreover would endanger international peace if it were to endure, but a new

balance founded on the independence and the responsibility of each of the nations of the earth," he said.

De Gaulle thus lumped the United States with the Soviet globe.

Union as one of the main-springs of the two hegemonies. He implied that France must withdraw from any American-dominated sector of the globe.



Voltman, The Hartford Times

Senate Leaders Seek to Limit Debate on Voting Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders served notice Wednesday they will try to invoke the Senate's antifilibuster rule next week and pass President Johnson's voting rights bill.

The announcement was made by the majority leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, after the Senate voted, 69-20, to write into the legislation a congressional declaration that the right to vote is denied or abridged in certain states by requiring poll-tax payments.

The declaration was offered by Mansfield and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois in an effort to end the dispute among the bill's

supporters over the poll tax issue.

Immediately after the vote, Mansfield asked for unanimous consent to limit debate on all further amendments to one hour each and to vote on passage of the bill next Tuesday.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., leading the Southern opposition, objected to setting any time for a final vote. The bill has been under debate since April 22.

Noting this was the third time Ellender had blocked a debate-limitation agreement, Mansfield said he and Dirksen will file a petition Friday to invoke rule 22.

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Awards Pay Tribute to Student Government,

(Continued from Page 1)

to, Peggy Beach, Jan Cash, Vicki Erickson, Chuck Lounsbury, Claudette Morse and Dick Wankel.

GREEK WEEK

Eugenia Blankenship, David Holian, William Carel, Trucia Drummond, Franklin Farr, Scott Fels, Betty Heller, Ronald Holder, Richard Oherron.

John Parkin, Marsha Purdum, Lavona Shea and Kathy Wolak.

RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK

John Crenshaw, Phyllis Weber, Don Downing, Bob Peterson, Conrad Krauft, Ginger Whiting, Walt Champion, John Downs, Bert

Schniepp, Rena Price and Gary Goldacker.

REVUE IN BLUE AND MILITARY BALL

Thomas Cagle, Charles Carter, David Cox, Martha Edmison, Peter Fluck.

Carl Gammel, Chey Happe, James Jones, Kathy Lambert.

Albert Lyons, Lawrence Mann, Vernon Meentemeyer, Charles Milewski, Gary Oehlert.

Michael Patton, Kenneth Richardson, Elaine Soldner, Ronald Springer, Toni Szecepanek and James Weidman.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

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David Carter, Afak Haydar, Jane Hempen, Shirley Hollinger, Brian McCauley, Michael Peck, Donna Ragsdale, Mario Reda, Kay Stisz, Marge Tyschper, Farouk Umar, Robert Wenc and Stephen Wilson.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

Diana Baima, John Wilhelm, Gloria Bassett, Sheila Bates, Bill Carel.

Jesus Carlos, Corky Hilliard, Martha Ramage, Susan Shipp, Dagmar Svoboda, Jenna Tedrick, Jeanette Uhrik, Richard Wankel and Jackie Watkins.

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Jim Eidsen, Al Hapke, Dotie Hill, Corky Hilliard, Dave Holian.

Trudy Kulesa, Chuck Lounsbury, Brenda Loverkamp, Jan Nicpon, Stan Nicpon, Philip Pfeffer, Jane Richey, Paul Schoen, Sherry Sutcliffe, Jenna Tedrick.

Dave Welte, Marilyn Whit-

low, John Wilhelm, Wolak and Linda Wood.

PROBE

Jack Leydig and Ron R.

CINEMA CLASSICS

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CHILDREN'S FILMS

Mary Hickerman.

SAVANT

Dale Hartman.

SUNDAY SEMINAR

Paul Benning and Brent Davis.

(Continued on Page 9)

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Special Events and Faculty Service

(Continued from Page 8)

CREATIVE INSIGHTS

Mike Hare.

LAST LECTURE

Paul Benning.

NEW STUDENT WEEK

Warren Steinborn, Laurie Brown, Donald Babb, Raymond Brandt.

Lonnie Breland, Terry Cook, Mike Davis, Judith Delap, Robert Drinan.

Trudy Gidcumb, Barbara Hurtle, Robert Jesse, Roger Leisner, Larry Lieber.

Jim Merz, Bob Miller, Kathy Neumeyer, Robert Perkins, Virginia Phelps.

Cheryl Prest, Connie Reichert, John Rush, Maggie Sanders, Barbara Schally.

Jill Siwicki, Joan Siwicki, Kathy Stewart, Joseph Taylor.

Les Truelson, Virginia Weber, Ronnie White and Jill Siwicki.

UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAMMING BOARD

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Administrative Assistant, Terrance Cook.

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International Affairs Commissioner, George Paluch.

Peace Corps Liaison, John Thomas.

Spirit Council, John Rush and Fred Starr.

Student Welfare Commissioner, John Huck.

Vehicle and Traffic Safety Committee, Emil Peterson.

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Tucker, Robert Wenc and Stephen Wilson.

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KA

Charles Zoeckler, editor, and Robert Drinan, Dave Born, Charles Rahe and Sherry Godfrey.

FACULTY HONORED

Faculty members to be honored for two years of outstanding service are:

Mrs. Georgia Winn, English Club; Peter J. Notoraz, English Club; Vernon G. Morrison, Beta Sigma Gamma;

Mrs. Marilyn W. Paul, Illinois Junior American Dental Hygienics Association; Jack P. Isakoff, Pre-Law Club and Student Council; William D. Hall, Printing-Management Club; Charles H. Hindersmann, American Marketing Club; George E. Brown, Circle K Club; Benson B. Poirier, Circle K Club; Mrs. Lucie Stewart, National Society of Interior Designers; and Mrs. Rose Padgett, National Society of Interior Designers.

George T. McClure, Student Peace Union; L. Brent Kingston, Edios; Robert Ashworth, Association for Computing Machinery; H. B. Jacobini, Moslem Student Organization; William Simon, Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee; Mrs. Eelin S. Harrison, Campus Folk Art Society; Samuel

A. Pratchett, Alpha Eta Rho; William Hardenbergh, African Students Association; and Donald G. Cannedy, Alpha Eta Rho.

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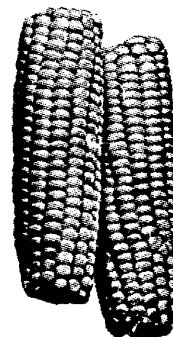
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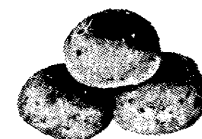
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Netters Seek Rematch With Memphis State



JOHN WYKOFF

SIU's tennis team, which trounced Memphis State University 9-0 last Saturday, would like to play the Tigers again at 2:30 p.m. Friday afternoon on the University tennis courts, but the Tigers understandably aren't nearly as anxious for a rematch.

The last word from Memphis was that the team may not be able to participate in the regularly scheduled match because final exams start there on that date.

The Salukis had an easy time of it in the previous match, disposing of the Tigers in 15 short sets. The Tigers are still licking their wounds.

John Wykoff and Ric Snyder, fifth and sixth men on Southern's team, who have lost more matches than they

have won, joined in the affair by beating their opponents with little difficulty.

Wykoff defeated Dave Sigmund 6-1, 6-0 and Snyder defeated Paul Price 6-4, 6-4. Meanwhile their other four teammates were racking up easy wins, too.

If the Tigers decide to come, they will probably send Jim Vennilyea against Lance Lumsden, Phil Adams against Thad Ferguson, Pete Kelley against Larry Oblin, Robert Steward against Vic Seper, Sigmund against Wykoff and Price against Snyder.

Although the playing of this match is not definite, Southern's team will definitely close its regular season at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon against Parsons College.



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Technology Bowlers Jolt Bid For 2nd Title by Chemistry

The Department of Chemistry's bowling team, defending champions in the Faculty-Staff Bowling League, saw its bid for another title take a severe jolt Monday night at the University Center lanes. Technology 2 swept a series from the former league leaders and took over first place by a two-game margin.

The Spares moved to within one game of the second spot by outbowling the University Center team 3-1.

In other league games, the Alley Cats and VTI split their series, Housing beat Industrial Education 3-1, Rehabilitation beat Counseling and Testing 3-1 and Data Processing beat Agriculture 3-1.

TEAM STANDINGS

Technology 2	76	44
Chemistry	74	46
Spares	73	47
VTI	63	57
University Center	59	61
Alley Cats	57	63
Rehabilitation	57	63
Housing	57	63
Agriculture	53	67
Industrial Education	50	70
Counseling & Testing	48	72
Data Processing	48	72

TEAM HIGH THREE GAMES

VTI	2807
Housing	2802
Technology 2	2791

TEAM HIGH SINGLE GAMES

Data Processing	995
Industrial Education	993
VTI	995

INDIVIDUAL HIGH THREE GAMES

James Jenkins	545
J. W. Yates	540
Elvis Bryant	527

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE GAMES

James Jenkins	231
Earl Glosser	210
James Egizio	203

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SIU to Play Parsons Here This Weekend

SIU's baseball Salukis, who have had very little trouble with rain this season, hope their luck continues Friday when they open an important three-game series against tough Parsons College.

The "weatherman" has threatened to play havoc with the Saluki practice sessions the last two days, however, and the team hopes the non-sense comes to an end.

The Salukis are scheduled to meet the Wildcats, who have a 20-7 record, in a single game at 3 p.m. Friday and in a doubleheader Saturday starting at 1 p.m. The SIU team has been idle since last Saturday's alumni game and thus it has had plenty of time to recall an incident that happened in the Wildcat's den in Fairfield, Iowa, last season. Breezing along with a 15-game winning streak, the Salukis entered Wildcatland. There they were bounced for the first time and what turned out to be the only loss of the season.

Six of the Salukis who will be on the field for the series opening pitch were also on the Parsons' diamond a year ago. They haven't forgotten.

But neither has Parsons which lost the other two games of the three-game set. The Wildcats are reported to

have another fine team this season.

Coach Joe Lutz's club had an 11-game winning streak going at one time during the year and, although they have slowed down since Quincy College put a halt to the streak, the Wildcat's have still notched six wins in their last eight games.

Although the Wildcats lost two of last year's mainstays to the professional ranks—pitching star Glenn Wise and second baseman Danny Mason—the rest of the lineup is pretty much as it was a year ago with the exception of the outfield.

However, it has been the new men in the lineup who have been sparking the Wildcats thus far. Freshman left fielder Larry Skinner and sophomore baseman Doug Dunlap have been carrying on a spirited battle for the individual batting lead.

Skinner led Dunlap .472 to .456 going into last weekend's action. Three other underclassmen have also been rapping the ball as third baseman Skip Falasca was hitting .371, centerfielder Tom Losos .359 and catcher Bob Bonalewicz .350.

Leading the Iowans' pitching staff was sophomore Jon Eisenhour with a 4-0 record.

Students Heard the Warnings, Didn't Know Their Meaning

(Continued from Page 1)

signal). Might be one straight long one. Another one, three minutes later, is a bunch of long beeps—this means take cover. The third one means it's here. Duck your head. Beep beep beep beep beep—like the roadrunner. One long clear means it's over."

After all of this, the same student thoughtfully added, "I don't really know!"

One helpful student didn't

know the storm warning system, but offered to supply information about nautical warnings. Evidently he would be a handy man to have around in case we all get washed out to sea in one of Southern Illinois' sudden rain storms.

As Louis Sandobre, a junior from River Grove, said, "People today are not signal or siren oriented. Perhaps in 1944 people would have paid more attention to signals than they do now."



BILL CORNELL... didn't get to run

Rain Stops Meet in Its Track

SIU Track Coach Lew Hartzog and star trackman Bill Cornell had a long trip for nothing Tuesday. The two left at 2:30 p.m. for Bloomington for the Bloomington Pantagraph Area Prep All-Star meet where Cornell was scheduled to run an exhibition race against former University of Illinois great Al Carius. Rain, however, caused the

meet to be canceled after Hartzog and Cornell were well on their way. Meet officials asked state police to try to catch the two but the attempt didn't succeed.

The meet has been rescheduled for tonight but Cornell will not compete because it would interfere with his training schedule.

Tennis Team Victorious

The Women's Recreation Association tennis team returned victorious from its match with Southeast Missouri State College. SIU won all singles and doubles matches, except the fifth singles.

SIU players making the trip were Margaret Stagner, Beverly Rusick, Connie McNish, Pam Roy and Marilyn Harris.

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Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

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1959 Ford convertible, perfect condition. White over red. Very reasonably priced. Inquire Apt. no. 7, 717 S. Illinois 650

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Safety First Driver's Training Specialists. State licensed, certified instructors. Question: Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213, Box 993. 503

Excellent typing service. Call 3-2805 and ask for Mrs. Meyer. After 5:00, call 457-6648. 635

LOST

Ladies white-gold Bulova watch. \$10 reward. Lost in Altpold Hall Apt. 29th. Call 453-2365 before 5 or 985-2835 after 5. 631

Black and brown, 20 lb. dog. Has a White Plains, New York, vaccination tag. Looks like a shepherd pup. Call 549-2973 661

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Cab drivers needed. Apply at Yellow Cab office, 215 S. Illinois. Must be 21 years old and have Chauffeur's license. 654

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Summer term air conditioned apartments, Carothers Dormitory, 601 S. Washington. Call 4031 Elkville or 457-8085 Carbondale. 630

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Menard Shuts Out SIU Frosh 6-0

Menard's Cubs ended the SIU freshman team's four-game winning streak with a 6-0 shutout victory over Coach Frank Sovich's yearlings.

The Prison team parlayed a first-inning Saluki error and the power hitting of old pro John Rush into victory. Rush blasted two towering home runs well over 400 feet.

The first shot was a two-run job in the third inning, off SIU losing pitcher Don Kirkland. The second was a towering drive to left center in the eighth.

Menard picked up its first three tallies in the first on a base on balls, a single and a Saluki throwing error. SIU threatened several times but never could push a run across as it left 12 men stranded on base.

Larry Underwood and Curt Reed had four of the Salukis' seven hits with a pair of safeties each. Menard had two less hits, but Rush's long

blasts were the difference. SIU's Kirkland, however, continued his hot streakout



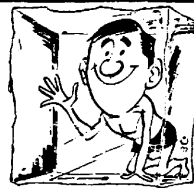
DON KIRKLAND

pace, whiffing nine batters in the seven innings he pitched. The performance brought his

season total to 41 in 21 innings. The Saluki frosh close their season May 29 against St. Louis University's freshmen in a doubleheader at Riverside Park in Murphysboro.

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No Official Action Taken Yet Against Cafe in Liquor Case

Minors who are caught drinking in a Carbondale tavern are fined \$50, plus court costs. The tavern owner is liable for a fine of \$150. But this situation may be a one-way street, with only the minors being caught at the end of it.

Three underage SIU students, recently fined \$50 each after an evening of beer drinking, signed statements saying that they had been served by three waitresses at the Little Brown Jug without having been asked for identification.

To date, no action has been taken against the restaurant.

A spokesman for the University Security Office told the Daily Egyptian that copies of the police report and the statements were given to Carbondale Mayor D. Blaney Miller, who also is the city's liquor commissioner and has the responsibility for enforcing the city's liquor laws. Miller, however, denied that he had seen the statements.

Police Chief Jack G. Hazel told the Daily Egyptian that he recalled seeing the statements and, although he could not be sure, that he believed the mayor had also seen them. Hazel said, however, that J. Edward Helton, Carbondale corporation counsel, had seen them and he thought Helton planned to ask the proprietors of the Little Brown Jug for an explanation.

Helton verified that he had

seen the statements but said he could take no action. "That is the mayor's responsibility," Helton said.

He could not recall whether Miller had seen the statements but, he said, liquor violation information "ordinarily should go to him."

State's Attorney Richard E. Richman told the Daily Egyptian he had had no previous word of the situation but he said he would investigate. He emphasized that the city, not the state, has primary responsibility in liquor cases.

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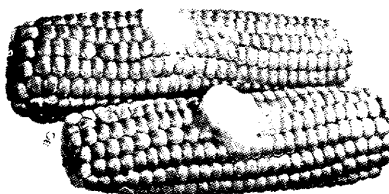
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